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KEITH AND DARA EDWARDS KELLER (above) graduated from Furman in 1994 with degrees in chemistry. Both went on to earn doctorates at the University of Virginia and to jobs in the corporate sector. Keith now works with Milliken & Co. in Spartanburg, S.C.

The Kellers have always valued their Furman educations and especially the direction and support they received from Lon Knight, longtime chair of the chemistry department. When they learned about the Furman Standard, a program that advances the university's tradition of exceptional mentoring by honoring influential professors or administrators, they decided to make a donation (matched by Milliken) that would recognize Knight and support Furman's efforts to provide a permanent fund to encourage professional growth, research and training for faculty and staff.

The Kellers are the youngest graduates so far to donate to the Furman Standard, which has raised approximately \$1.4 million (toward a goal of \$3 million) in honor of 21 mentors. Donors make a gift or pledge of \$25,000 or a planned gift of \$100,000.

In addition to the Kellers, other recent donors are Nick Theodore '52, former state legislator and lieutenant governor of South Carolina, and his wife, Emilie, whose gift honors John E. Johns, president of Furman from 1976 to 1994; and Mary Seawell Metz '58, a longtime professor and college administrator in California, whose donation honors Alfred S. Reid, professor of English from 1955 until his death in 1976 and author of the most recent history of the university.

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